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The Valley Star

SEE VALLEY WIN

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—Picture by Pollack

CHEER LEADERS—Top row: Chuck Moran, Kenny Thompson and Johnny Duncan; bottom row: Jeanne Marcy, Virginia Marsillo, Pat Perry and Sally Crassweller.

Monarchs Elect Chuck Moran Yell King; Jeanne Marcy Leads Singers

By Ella Cass

"Go on, ye Monarchs, Fight! Fight! Fight!" Raise your voices in lusty yells, for a rally club was born last Friday.

Chuck Moran was chosen Yell King, with Johnny Duncan and Kenny Thompson as assistants. Jeanne Marcy, Pat Perry, Sally Crassweller and Virginia Marsilio, gaily attired in yellow V-necked sweaters and forest green skirts, formed the sole group competing for song leaders and won the approval of the student body.

White Organizes Rally Group

Dick White, Alpha class president, first accepted the challenge of helping the rally groups to meet and organize. Since that time, Moran, Duncan and the girls have met at noon on week days and on Saturdays for workouts.

Yell Leaders

Each of these leaders has a record of leadership and school services. Moran was head yell leader at Van Nuys High School and president of several clubs. Duncan was a star football player for Van Nuys High School and McKinley Home and president of the Key club at McKinley. Thompson was president of the sophomore class at Taft High School.

Song Leaders

Jeanne Marcy was head yell leader for Notre Dame and Corvallis High Schools. Sally Crassweller was song leader at North Hollywood High School and president of the French and Tri-Y clubs. Pat Perry represented North Hollywood High School in art.

So, it's "Cheer, cheer, for the green and the gold. Come on, ye Monarchs, get out and go . . . You know that we will always be true. Come on, Monarchs, we're all for you!"

Next Monday, December 12, is the day for prospective student body officers to obtain petitions. Signatures of at least 25 Valley College students must appear on each petition. Students applying for office must carry a total of 12 or more units with a one-point grade average. Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12.

New College Site Chosen By Board

Plans for Valley College campus site include the purchase of 145 acres of land bounded by Burbank Blvd., Fulton Ave., and Ethel Ave. This tract is approximately one-half mile northeast of the site originally proposed at Woodman Ave. and Chandler Blvd.

In announcing the decision to withdraw the application before the Planning Commission, Dr. Alexander Stoddard, president of the Board of Education, stated that better soil conditions for building, more room for expansion and the absence of a major highway through the property were considered by the Board.

To Buy Homes

There are several buildings on the new site, but the Board of Education made a survey in which the owners indicated their willingness to sell.

Dr. Stoddard said that purchase would be made as speedily as possible so that construction could begin in time for classes next September.

Stadium Planned

Final purchase of the property will make it possible to construct a huge 50,000 spectator athletic plant to serve the junior colleges and high schools of the entire Valley and provide off-street parking facilities. This is all part of a master design to serve the Valley with four junior colleges by 1970 as revealed at the hearing on Nov. 15.

NOTES ON DANCE

The first annual Christmas Dance will be held at the Riviera Country Club, which is located on Sunset Blvd. in Brentwood, on the night of December 23. Jack Robinson's orchestra will begin playing at 9 p. m.

Bids are open to high school students. Ask your friends. The dance is semi-formal, which means that the girls will be attired in festive holiday formals; the boys will wear dress suits and a tie. Bids are $2 each.

Don't forget to bring your Christmas tree ornaments and put them in a box in the Student Union within the next week.

PIERCE VISITS VALLEY CAMPUS

Dr. Edwin Angier, director of Pierce College, Mr. Louis Hoffman, Mr. Vierling Kersey, Jr., and Mr. Leroy Chitwood, evening school principal, met with Dr. Vierling Kersey, Mr. Walter Coultas and Mrs. Nena Royer at Valley College last Tuesday. A congenial feeling pervaded the meeting in which the directors of the two colleges discussed mutual problems and planned for closer cooperation between the two colleges.

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Business Classes Get New Machines

Twenty-seven different types of business machines will be available next semester to the students taking the following three business courses: secretarial practice, adding and calculating machines and key-driven calculators.

Secretarial Practice Course

In the secretarial practice course, the use of the electric typewriter, IBM, Underwood, Remington, electric and hand-operated mimeographs, fluid duplicator, switch-board operation and adding machines will be taught—also the addressograph and a machine called the vari-typer.

Adding and Calculation Course

The adding and calculating machines classes will be instructed in the use of the Monroe, Marchant and Friden rotary calculators; the Burroughs and Comptometer key-driven calculators; the Allen-Wales, Remington-Rand, Sundstrand, Clary and Burroughs adding machines; the following book-keeping machines: Burroughs, Sunstrand, Allen-Wales, Monroe, National,

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Nocturnal Education To Come To Valley College Through Extended Day

"Valley College is an ideal place for a community college," stated Walter Coultas, assistant director of Valley in announcing plans for extended day classes to begin next semester. "As such, it should meet the cultural, vocational and educational needs of the entire Valley."

Threefold Service

Educational needs of the student will be met with a basic pattern designed for university transfer. This will include such classes as psychology, English and history.

The philharmonic orchestra being scheduled for February will serve one cultural interest of the community. Studio art and drama will be offered and a community theatre movement could be developed.

Real-estate law, accounting and business machines will meet the specific needs of the man or woman in business. All courses will be part of a pattern, and it is possible for the student to work toward a degree. One class in algebra will be offered to help students make up high school deficiencies.

College Credit

By taking two 1½ hour classes each Monday and Wednesday evening, it will be possible to carry six units per semester. "We felt that students would prefer the longer sessions two nights a week to attending on Friday evening which is usually a party night," said Mr. Coultas.

It is anticipated that 15 instructors will be required for the evening classes, and they will be drawn from Valley's regular staff. Applications are now being accepted, and those interested should apply soon. There will be no registration fee.

Courses To Be Offered

The following courses are to be offered in February:

ART—Art IV studio art for the student with some previous art training.

COMMERCE — accounting, business machines, real-estate law.

ECONOMICS—principles of economics.

ENGINEERING—machine drafting, engineering calculations (mathematics of engineering).

ENGLISH—English I (composition), survey of English literature, public speaking.

HISTORY—History II (basic

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Student Council Sets Rules For Spring Elections

At a special session Monday the Student Council agreed on final details of the regulations governing the election of Student Body officers for the February semester. The following were appointed to the election committee: Paul Sanker, chairman; Pat Mulholland, Dick Reynolds, Polly Tavss, Mel Wawrach, Don Zentmeyer, Jim Pollack, Robert Clodfelder, Shirley Holt, and Mr. Bob Davis faculty adviser.

These are the regulations for elections:

I. Provision for election board:
1. There shall be an election board consisting of twelve students and one faculty member.
2. The election board mem-

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H. S. Counselors Visit Valley J.C.

Counselors from San Fernando Valley's high schools met at Valley College yesterday to go over the college schedule of classes and activities. The purpose of the meeting was to provide general information for students wishing to enroll in the college next semester.

Application blanks were provided with instructions on the method for enrollment, so that counselors could assist mid-year graduates in making out their programs. It is anticipated that several hundred additional students will be enrolled for next term. New instructors and added facilities will be required to meet the growing need of Valley College.

Mrs. Hazel C. Young from Van Nuys, Mrs. Laura Wiess from Canoga Park, Miss Ethel Reed from San Fernando, Mr. George A. Betts from North Hollywood, Mr. R. J. Hier from Burbank and Mrs. Edna M. Steele from Verdugo were the high school counselors attending the meeting.

COACH MCFARLAND LAUNCHES BASKETBALL SEASON AT VALLEY

Mighty Ben McFarland, Valley's casaba coach, will be on hand tonight at 8 p. m., when his five meet Taft to defend the boardwalk in the high school gym. In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. McFarland is also rally committee sponsor.

COACH Ben McFarland

Mr. McFarland was born under the "Lone Star" and received his high school and junior college education there. He started coaching a short time after completing his courses at Decatur J. C. in the Long Horn state, then came to U.C.L.A. to finish and obtain his P.E. degree.

He graduated in 1930 and began his coaching career at Canoga Park High School, where he gained recognition by coaching the first championship basketball team the Hunters ever had up to that time. After two years he was transferred to Venice, where he remained 16 years. While instructing there, he had two champion basketball squads.

When asked his opinion of the forthcoming game, Coach McFarland remarked, "I think the boys are looking up."

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Will You Help Valley Win?

Valley College plays its first basketball game with Taft tonight in the high school gym. It is imperative that the students of Valley attend that game. Nothing makes or breaks a college spirit more than attendance at a sports event. Spirit makes a college. Spirit is indefinable, but to some it actually means the word "college."

How the students feel toward a college is always evident in its spirit at games. Spirit sets off and makes something special out of college instead of just a place to broaden one's education. Being Pioneers at Valley, we must be the ones to create school spirit. The best place to show it is at a game. Nothing helps a player more than when he knows he has a spirited student body rooting for him. School spirit is important and Valley must have it.

Buying tickets and attending games isn't the main thing. You have to roar when a Monarch scores a basket or intercepts the ball. Of course, booing is out. It is poor sportsmanship to dispute a decision a referee makes. Permit me to cite an incident in a closely fought basketball game I witnessed. Team A was playing team B in the latter's gym. The gym was small and team B's rooters packed it as tight as the proverbial sardine can. Whenever team B made a basket, there was a concentrated roar from its rooters and an equally deafening chorus of boos if team A scored. The referees were frantic; for if they called a foul on a team player, they were threatened with everything from physical violence to damnation. With seconds to go and the score tied up, the referee called a foul on a team B player and awarded two free throws to a team A lad. Bothered by the ear-splitting howls, he missed the first shot. Nervously he began preparing for the second when the captain of team B begged the crowd to be quiet for the last shot. The crowd quieted down, and with just seconds left the team A boy sank the basket, won the game and eliminated team B from the playoff. Team B had spirit, it had rooters, but its captain had sportsmanship.

Tonight we play our first basketball game. Let's all be there, rooting for our Monarchs, win, lose or draw. Every great team has a great student body behind it. Let's be the student body that makes our team great.—B. Thomas.

Advantages Of College

(Editor's note: "The Valley Star" is privileged to give you this editorial by one of Valley's students.)

By JAMES MEYER

There are three distinct advantages of a higher education: first, it promotes broad-mindedness; second, it teaches people to live and work together; third, it makes it easier to obtain and hold a higher position in the business world.

Promotes Broad-Mindedness

The courses which the majority of universities require a student to take may seem unfair to him because he may feel he goes to a university to specialize in his selected field. Most students who attend universities do not realize what the courses in English, history and language are doing for them. These subjects are opening their eyes to the things that are going on now, and the things which have passed and have been written into the history books. They further develop the mind and make it a searcher, not a disbeliever, but rather a mind that will look at both sides, obtain all the facts and weigh its findings. This is broad-mindedness, being able to solve a problem without prejudice. A university may not bring a person to full enlightenment, but, at least, it sets in motion the great wheel of true observation and complete analysis which are so essential to our society today.

Simplifies Human Relations

Our society today is very complex because the world and its people are complex. The job of living and working together has become increasingly more difficult. A greater understanding of our problem, a genuine feeling toward our fellow man, is a start toward the solution of this problem of society, and only through study and experience can this solution come. The college life is an introduction to what can be expected in the future. Rooming with a stranger, and making contacts on the campus through dances and other social events are but two ways in which experience in human relations are encountered. A college or university acts as a fore-runner to the reputed "cruel outside world."

Raises Economic Level

The third reason must be self-evident, that a person with a higher education could advance above a non-university person. The universities have fine professors who impart the results of their former experiences and study to their student, bringing thereby great benefit to those students. The students study and are coached in the ways of their chosen field. They are brought into contact with some of the problems which may arise, and learn how to conquer these problems. The college graduate is generally an intelligent person and one who is quick to grasp a situation and make the best of it. These people will certainly be preferred by an employer over a non-university person. Of course, there is no substitute for experience, but sometimes experience cannot handle all situations. Sometimes a situation calls for a quick-witted and quick-acting person with a greater fundamental knowledge.

A university education is almost a must in these times. More and more, employers are requiring college diplomas in exchange for a job.—James Meyer.

CALENDAR

First Basketball Game (Taft here)	Dec. 9
Christmas Vacation,	Dec. 17-Jan. 2
Christmas Dance	Dec. 23
Last day for petitions for S. B. offices	16th week

—Photo by Carleton

RIDING CLUB—Bob Clark, Bobbie Reddick, Katherine Moore, Chuck Castiglia, Dellaine Hazen and Shirley Holt.

College Equestrians Organize Club; Katherine Moore Heads Sporting Set

By Mary Tomkins

Charter members of the riding club recently organized at Valley College rode as a group for the first time last Thursday evening. According to Miss Katherine Moore, president of the club, the purpose of the group is to promote friendship among Valley students, and, of course, horsemanship. Faculty sponsor of the club is Mr. John Tatum. Future plans include participation in community parades as representatives of the Monarchs.

California Riding Academy

Miss Moore reports that last Thursday's expedition was an unqualified success. Twenty-one Valley students and their guests rode the bridle paths in Griffith Park. Headquarters of the club is the California Riding Academy on Los Feliz Blvd. These stables were chosen because of the large number of excellent mounts available there, explained Miss Moore.

Weekly three hour rides are scheduled for 7 p. m., Thursdays. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the stables each evening when the group returns. Miss Moore will make reservations for students and their guests who are interested in joining the group. "Beginners are just as welcome as experienced riders," she emphasized.

Club members include the following: Thelma Brenneman, Chuck Castiglia, Bob Clark, Betty Crawford, Jack Studley, Jane Crisp, Norma Derry, John Duncan, Donna Halberg, Nick Giordano, Dellaine Hazen, Shirley Holt, Jeanne Hon, Roy Hon, Joyce Hoover, Niler Lewis, Nada Lindsey, Jean Marcy, Chuck Moran, Katherine Moore, Dick Tarentino, Roy Van Ittersum, Joyce Morgan, Bobbie Reddick, Tom Church, Mardy Hasselblad and Pearl Ulshack.

NANCY'S NOTES

By Nancy Helser

My mother is smart,
My daddy is too!
Why, then, am I
Such a dull tool?

Is this similar to what you ask yourself when grade time rolls around? Could it possibly be due to the fact that you can't study, or is it because you can't concentrate?

Perhaps you could do with some helpful hints concerning this matter. Just how do some people manage to pull straight A report cards? I'm asking you!

Take, for example, the case of Jimmie Parrick. Jim is a married veteran who is carrying 12½ units. Jimmie says that he tries to regulate his time into a definite schedule and get a little ahead on his assignments.

Mike Seeger, carries 16 units and works 30 hours each week. Mike has a high B average and hopes to bring it up. Says Mike, "I contribute my grades to the fact that I **do** study each and every night. The studying part of it is definitely essential to getting good grades."

Bob Lundsford added the following: "I'm carrying 16½ units and I have a B-average. I spend approximately 2 hours each night on my studies, and on Tuesday and Thursday I spend about 8 hours. I, also, drink about a pot of coffee while poring over my various and sundry books."

On the other hand, let's take the case of Ian (Cashmere) Gregory. "Greg," as he is commonly known, is taking a 12½ unit course. He's majoring in basketball.

Says Greg, "I spend 2 hours (per month) on studying, but this, apparently, is not enough."

Greg is an 'authority on avoiding class' according to Mr. Davis, the drama coach.

A word to the wise,
And not to the dumb.
Greg's way of studying
Just ain't to be done!

Engineering 90 Makes Trips To Various Plants

Engineering 90, a class in applied electricity, is training to be practical as well as theoretical. Three big field trips were taken to the Riverside-Vineland P. E. converter station; to a wood welding plant; and to a local telephone company office. The telephone trip was very interesting, students reported. Among other items the Eng. 90 group found that giving out the wrong telephone number to avoid toll charges doesn't work. The P. E. Station was pretty complicated and impressive, the engineers discovered. The excursion to the wood-welding plant was extremely educational, demonstrating how science cuts down work processes from days to seconds.

Mr. Harold Young, instructor of the group, is pleased with the results of the excursions. "Shops visited were made into active Valley College friends."

Caligiuri Directs Mixed Choristers Next February

A mixed chorus will make its appearance at Valley College next semester. The group, to be headed by Mr. Albert Caligiuri, will meet twice weekly, and 1 unit credit will be given.

Mr. Caligiuri is anxious to develop an able and versatile four part group. "The bigger the better is our motto," he says.

Selections will include music of the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Romantic eras, also, modern numbers and Fred Waring song arrangements.

The chief requirement for joining the group will be to carry a tune. Mr. Caligiuri revealed an interesting fact when he remarked that no outside preparation will be involved in the course.

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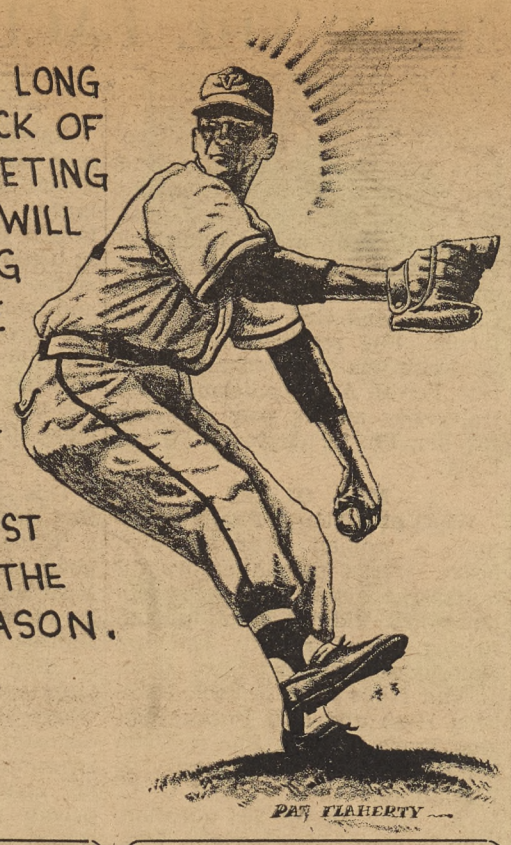
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HERE'S WISHING VALLEY'S NINE THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE COMING SEASON.
PAT FLAHERTY

Monarchs Defeat First Opponents; Meet Taft Jaysee This Evening

By Garth Myers

Valley's amazing casaba quintet tackles its first major opponent in its athletic career tonight when it meets a strong Taft J. C. five on the Van Nuys High School splinters. Taft is usually a leader in its basketball field and this year is no exception. Ben McFarland's starting team of forwards Ian Gregory, Jim Quick, center Bill Wiegman and Bob (Whitey) Reaves and Willy Austin will have a rough time of it in this, their second fray of the season.

Last week the Monarchs tangled with the Van Nuys Missionary Church, long the scourge of the city church league. They managed to clip the churchgoers 61-57. The religious ones led the Valleyites clear up to the last minutes, but Bill Wiegman came through with a couple of fast baskets to clinch the contest.

Wiegman Improving

While still on the subject of Wiegman, Coach McFarland states that he is the most rapidly improved player on the squad. Bill came through with fourteen good ones last Friday night to tie Ian Gregory for high point honors. The work of Bob Reaves, stellar guard, was something to behold. Strictly a team man and all around good sport, Whitey, while playing a terrific game, managed to slip in five digits for the cause.

New Uniforms

Something else to behold, is Valley's new game uniforms. Two complete outfits will set off the Monarchs. One uniform is green jerseys with Valley on the front and numerals on the back in gold, plus gold pants with green stripes. The other set is just the opposite with gold jerseys and green letters and numerals with green pants and gold stripes.

A duck, a frog and a skunk attended a show. The duck was charged a bill, the frog got in for a greenback, but the skunk got in for a scent, and a bad one at that!

V-V-Vel
L-L-Ley
Valley Valley
Yea Valley

Needless to say soft-spoken John, who is majoring in physical education, was happy and is looking forward to the Conference Finals.

Valley Harriers Defeated; Garcia Grabs Third Spot

By Guy Olsen

Unbeaten East Los Angeles Junior College defeated a surprisingly strong Monarch Cross Country team 18 to 47 in a dual meet held at the Huskies' institution last Friday. In Valley's athletic debut John Garcia proved to be the star in capturing third place from a rough field of sixteen. Coach Ernest Johnson stated that he was especially proud of all the boys and especially Garcia for their management of the difficult course. Originally 2.7 miles, the race was changed to 2.9 because of construction of E.L.A.J.C.'s new expensive athletic stadium. The structure, expected to seat over thirty thousand spectators and similar to the stadium being contemplated by Valley had caused huge chunks of earth to fall in the path of the original layout, necessitating the detour and added distance. Don Hoover and Jimmy Smith finished eighth and tenth for the Nobleman.

Former Van Nuys High trackman Dave Nothwang was eleventh while Carl Cook and Bob Bowen were tied for thirteenth at the close of the exhausting meet.

Course Rough

Inexperience and no previous knowledge of the lay-out caused the crown harriers trouble. In the beginning of the race the running room is slight and passing almost impossible. East Los Angeles, being aware of this, bolted to the front. This move enabled the better Husky runners to stretch out an enormous lead that Valley never was able to regain. Early boxing of the Monarch team combined with what was described as the toughest course they had ever encountered haltered the locals from doing better. Garcia's brilliant performance earned him the title of "man of the hour" as the entire student body acclaimed him for his feat in the youthful college's first sports contest.

Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

This evening, on the Van Nuys High School hardwood, Valley's hoopmen take on the lean and lankys from Taft J. C. in the curtain raiser of the 1949-50 casaba season.

Although it is too early in the year to have any line on Taft's strength, they have always fielded representative teams in the past—and this year should be no exception. However, they are still an unknown quantity as far as the Monarchs are concerned.

One thing is certain. If Taft does come out on the long end of the score, they'll know they've been in a basketball game!

Monarch's Impressive Men Win

This year's edition of the Green and Gold is a credit to the school and, at the same time, a tribute to the fine coaching of Ben McFarland.

This statement was borne out last Friday night when a Valley quintet that just wouldn't be beaten came from behind to slap a 61-57 defeat on the Van Nuys Missionary Church.

Ian Gregory and Bill Weigman each swished 14 points through the netting for the Monarchs in the tnrill packed quartet of quarters, as the lead changed hands faster than a peace pipe at an Indian pow-wow.

Slender Billy Wells and Whitey Reaves each accounted for five apiece, although their floorwork attracted the most attention. Reaves has a great deal of spring and his rebounding was one of the highlights of the evening, along with Wells' outstanding all-around play.

Dave Pekus and Everitt Moore also showed up well, and they, along with the others mentioned, will be trying to duplicate their performances tonight against Taft.

Coach McFarland Optimistic

Coach McFarland was pleased with the results of the game and appeared optimistic about Valley's chances of winning its share of ball games this year. The first one he'd like to win is tonight. With the support of the entire student body, it's going to be a great deal easier to accomplish. See you there!

Come on Green
Come on Gold
Yea, Monarchs,
Let's go!

THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

We now have some stout hearted men. I know we have more than ten but doubt the possibility of ten thousand. Am speaking in the direction of Valley's noblemen, the Knights. They are doing a bang-up job of clearing out all the old dead butts that used to collect in the Union. Don't have an emotional hoe-down, Warren, I mean cigarettes.

Chuck Moran (Moran with the short a) now heads the RAH RAH boys. Congratulations, Chuck. May we refer to you as the little noise from Valley?

He Of the Cast-Iron Lungs

Also to John Garcia goes a great deal of credit. He came home from East L. A. with a small part of the porker for the home boys to cheer about. John finished third in the distance race held there last week.

Basketball

Mighty Ben McFarland's casaba crew meets the invaders from Taft tonight at eight in the gym across the way. Let's all attend this affair and drive the boys insane with school spirit.

Snip-snap-snorum

With the coming of the Christmas Dance our minds wander back to the first dance of the semester. Leave us make the second event as successful as the first.

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SEE YOU THERE

Tonight is the first chance of the semester to really support your team. As they display their prowess, you can show off your flexible sets of vocal cords by roaring out the wrath of the Monarchs. This isn't the first athletic event, but it's the first one you can be a part of. So men and women, one thing for fair, both Taft and Valley will show; but will YOU be there?

Nocturnal Education

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university transfer course).
MATHEMATICS — algebra (carries no university credit).
MUSIC—orchestra.
PSYCHOLOGY — introduction to psychology 21.
SCIENCE—general chemistry 3 (nurse's and teacher's requirements).

Basketball Schedule

Taft at Valley	Dec. 9
Valley at Glendale	Dec. 13
Glendale at Valley	Dec. 20
Pierce at Valley	Jan. 6
Valley at Taft	Jan. 7
Valley at Santa Monica	Jan. 14
Valley at ELAJC	Jan. 18
Santa Monica at Valley	Jan. 21
Valley at Pierce	Jan. 24
Bakersfield at Valley	Jan. 27
Harbor at Valley	Feb. 3
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ELAJC at Valley	Feb. 21
Valley at Harbor	Feb. 25

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bers shall be appointed by the Student Council.

3. The election board shall make all rules pertaining to the election other than those contained within this document, subject to approval by the Executive Council.
4. No candidate may be a member of the election board.

II. Regulations pertaining to counting the ballots:

1. The votes shall be counted and the count completed on the night following the final day of balloting.
2. The vote shall be counted by the election board in the presence of at least two faculty members.
3. The results of the balloting shall be announced by the chairman of the election board.

III. Regulations pertaining to petitions of candidates:

1. All petitions shall contain at least twenty-five (25) signatures of students of the college.
2. No student shall sign more than one petition for any one office.
3. All petitions shall be submitted to the election board at least one week before election.

IV. Regulations pertaining to candidates:

1. No candidate shall spend more than $10.00 on his campaign.
2. All candidates shall submit to the election board a petition containing not fewer than twenty-five (25) signatures one week before elections.
3. All candidates will familiarize themselves with all regulations pertaining to elections and shall be held accountable for strict adherence to those regulations.
4. No candidate shall run for more than one office in one election.

V. Regulations pertaining to campaign managers:

1. All campaign managers shall familiarize themselves with all regulations pertaining to elections and shall be held accountable for strict adherence to all regulations.
2. All campaign managers shall identify themselves in writing to the election board.
3. All campaign managers shall submit, in writing, a list of all expenditures, for the individual managed, to the election board.

VI. Regulations pertaining to campaign material:

1. No posters shall be displayed within fifty (50) feet of the polls.
2. No campaign literature shall be distributed within fifty (50) feet of the polls.
3. No poster shall be posted any place or in any manner not provided for by the rules of the election board.

VII. All regulations pertaining to election shall be posted in a prominent place not less than two weeks before election day.

VIII. Before circulation of a petition, the scholastic standing of a candidate must be checked by his or her instructors.

IX. Petitions shall be circulated during the 14th week of the present semester and must be submitted to the election board by 3 p. m. Friday of that week.

X. Voting shall take place during the 18th week of this semester.

XI. Candidates must maintain not less than a 1 point grade average at the time of election and during terms of office and must enroll in at least 12 units of work next semester. This applies only to the second semester of the 1949-1950 academic year.

Seven New Bungalows Planned To Provide For Expansion

On the slate for Valley College next semester is a building program in preparation of the expected 'doublement' of the student enrollment.

Seven buildings will be constructed. The athletic building that will be built on the campus is scheduled to be ready by March 1. There is to be a double art room for mechanical drawing and engineering. A three room bungalow, of the same type as Rooms 5, 6 and 7 will be constructed. At one end will be a natural science room and at the other will be a physical science room. In addition, two regular classroom type bungalows will be constructed.

Four of these buildings will probably be ready for occupation by the first of April.

Pierce Visits

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It was decided that there must be a uniform standard of scholarship and attendance. Pierce and Valley will cooperate closely on transfers.

Business Classes

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Moon Hopkins and Elliott-Fisher.

The Key-driven Calculator class will be devoted to instruction in the use of the comptometer and the Burroughs key-driven calculators, only.

"A total of 40 machines will be available for instruction," stated Mrs. Velma Olson.

Mrs. Olson will be the instructor for all three classes. A catalog will be available in January stating the number of the units and credits that will be given for these classes.

MEET THE FACULTY

By GARTH MYERS

MRS. WOOD

Before coming to Valley College, Mrs. Mary Jo Wood, one of our commercial teachers, taught at Franklin High School, Louisiana State University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Northwestern State (all of Louisiana), U. C. L. A. and Bell High of California. She received her B. A. at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, her M. A. at Louisiana State University and is now studying for her Ph. D. degree at U. C. L. A.

MRS. OLSON

Well, at last! I finally came upon a woman after my own heart. This person enjoys all outdoor activities, especially horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Her previous teaching experience consists of two years at Van Nuys High School, Hamilton High and also Frank Wiggins Trade School. She received her degrees at the University of Washington, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. Now for the $64 question. Who is she? That's right, Mrs. Velma Olson.

MR. JOHNSON

Another on my list of elusive men was Mr. Ernest Johnson. Coach Johnson hails from Huntington Park High where he taught for 19 years. He studied at Ohio State; our coach was active in football and baseball and while still there, he coached the 150 pound football team. Mr. Johnson says, "Valley College has a great future in athletics, and the future is what you make it!"

MISS MINDLIN

This person was so hard to find that I finally had to employ a fellow reporter. She is our girls' physical education teacher, Miss Helen Mindlin. Miss Mindlin attended Teachers College of Kansas City, Missouri and U. S. C. She is just recently from Huntington Park High School, where she taught girls' physical education. Square dancing, swimming, and badminton head her recreation list, while in her private life, her pride and joy comes under the canine look, a Cocker Spaniel to be exact.

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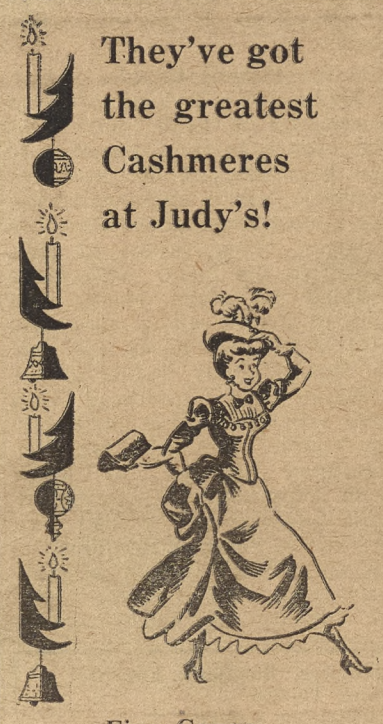

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